

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Republican Dewey

Things vs. People

Texas Annexes Us

Republicans being strict players of the political form sheet at their national convention in Philadelphia last night nominated Thomas Dewey for president.

It causes no surprise. The governor of New York, heaviest holder of electoral votes in the nation, is nearly always the No. 1 choice in his party for president. That's more or less the rule. Roosevelt will get to be president. The Democrats figured electoral votes first and personalities second — that Roosevelt as president blossomed out into a truly world figure was an accident of the man, not the deliberate intent of the party bosses who nominated him.

And so it is with Dewey in 1948 — he's the nominee primarily because his present address is the executive mansion, Albany, N.Y. The Republican strategy from here on is obvious: Starting with the New York electoral vote, they hope to capitalize over the country at large on American resentment against years of federal attempts to regulate people as well as things. Democrats themselves have sought to reduce the warning of federal authority but Republicans will still stake their campaign on the idea that this can be accomplished fully only by a complete change in administration.

Present odds favor Dewey in November. And yet, there is no certainty. In the Republican camp are millions who dislike Dewey because he is supposed to be hard-headed and willful. Once a man government is the thing America is trying to get away from. No matter how you look at it, the federal government is due to see sharp disputes in the next four years: Either between a Democratic president and a divided congress, or a Republican president quarreling with a suspicious congress or his own political faith.

Here is a fresh outrage perpetrated by Texas upon Arkansas: James M. Henry, Hope native, now living in Dallas, sends up a clipping from the Dallas News reporting that watermelons are selling in the Lone Star metropolis at 25 cents a slice. Continues the Dallas News:

"Although native to Africa, watermelons are grown in virtually every part of the state, with Parker, Grimes and Hempstead counties generally leading production."

Hempstead county—Arkansas, that is.

* * *

Booby-Prize Campaign Will Undermine American Prestige

By JAMES THRASHER

A fight between two boxers who have no defensive skill is usually a rough affair. Each will take a punch to land one, staggering to toe without science or finesse. The result usually has the spectators in a howling frenzy of excitement. But it is never a brilliant illustration of the manly art of self-defense.

A political fight of this nature seems to be shaping up between the President and Congress. Mr. Truman has called the present Congress the worst, or maybe the second worst, in the country's history. Some congressmen and Republican presidential hopefuls have returned the compliment, without any qualifications.

Thus each indirectly admits the other is right. Mr. Truman doesn't claim that he has been the best President in our history, nor do we legislators boast that the 80th Congress has the proudest record. They have thrown defense aside and are all out for attack.

This does not promise to be an edifying spectacle. And when the President hints that there may be more of the same "when things warm up and we get into politics," many voters will feel a chill of apprehension. For it promises to rob the coming campaign of the vestige of safety which usually survives the solemn quadrennial ceremony of choosing a new Chief Executive and body of lawmakers.

The prospect of a debate on whether we really have had the worst government in our history during the last two years is somewhat degrading. It also threatens to cloud certain important issues and deepen the normal partisan divisions of an election year by artificial means.

Any such theme for a campaign debate would tend to degenerate into a Democratic-Republican argument. That, of course, is not what it really is. It is a White House-Capitol Hill argument. There are partisan aspects to the feud, but there are also partisan activities that contradict them.

If the present campaign theme is continued, however, we may depend on a broadside of generalities that will bring the intransigentists sky high. If it continues, the voters will be offered what in effect is the choice of returning to office the nation's worst President or its worst Congress.

There was a time, before this contest for the booby prize began, when it seemed that Congress would be wise to reconvene after the political conventions and give some important and pressing legislation the deliberation that it deserves. But now that return would clearly be disastrous.

A booby-prize campaign would be embarrassing enough without its becoming a ruling factor in the acts of Congress. For the shadow of world affairs and America's place in them cannot be removed.

Continued on page two.

20 Years Ago Today

A. T. Cornelius heads local Boy Scout organization—White River levee gives way and water covers 100,000 acres—Warren won the first of a 3-game series here with Celon Growers by 9 to 6 score—The Experiment Station plans a woman's visiting day June 29—A new Seagoville fire truck was delivered to fire department yesterday—Chamber of Commerce proposes freight rate hike.

500 Attend 20th Study Day at Hope Station

About 500 farm folks from 22 counties in Southwest Arkansas attended the twentieth annual Study Day at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, here at Hope, today. They heard Dr. Lippert S. Ellis, dean of Agriculture at Arkansas College of Agriculture discuss the college's program, learned of the latest developments in the research program at the station, and saw demonstrations of machinery and equipment for farms on those ever since.

Fliers Survive Crash Into Mountains

Fort Fairfield, Maine, June 25—(P)—William C. Brewster, 36, and Roy Mangels, 31, who disappeared from here 10 days ago in a light plane, emerged afoot from a Canadian wilderness yesterday. They were dogged, bedraggled but probably unharmed.

Brewster, a nephew of Maine's Senator Owen Brewster, said the plane crashed June 15 on a mountain top about 40 miles northeast of Plaster Rock, N.B. The men escaped with cuts and bruises.

For the first week, Brewster

said, they subsisted on "grain,

beans and some frogs' legs.

"Three days ago," he continued,

"we ran onto a cache a trapper

had left and found some packages

of pancake flour and a couple of

gans of sardines. We've been going

on those ever since."

In outlining the work of the College of Agriculture, Dean Ellis explained the 3-fold program of teaching, experimentation, and extension. The services the people of Arkansas receive from their agricultural college depend on what they put into it, he pointed out. Most rural people are more familiar with the Extension Service and its work than with the other branches, he said, but extension work depends on the teaching program for trained personnel, and upon the finding of the research men for scientific recommendations.

Dean Ellis went on to describe the expanded program of the Experiment Station, including the new, outlying work being done in the peach area, the strawberry area, and the alfalfa-production section in eastern Arkansas. He then outlined the needs of the college in terms of expanded personnel and buildings. The Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas has just approved the construction of a new building to house the work in animal and dairy husbandry, bacteriology and veterinary science, and agricultural chemistry, he announced.

The first part of the day was given over to viewing experimental orchards and fields. Good news heard by the farmers was that the Experiment Station is nearly ready to release a new tomato variety which has the quality of Rutgers, the earliness of Mengobie, and in addition is resistant to fusarium wilt, which is becoming serious in many tomato fields.

Dr. V. M. Wats, horticulturist with the Experiment Station, who bred the new tomato variety, discussed the results of the station's fertilizer trials with tomatoes, indi-

Continued on page two

cated that the Allied forces in Berlin came after a series of Soviet blows apparently designed to force the Western powers clear out of the German capital. The Russian moves had seemed near to achieving that end.

The Russian decision to permit resumption of rail and road traffic from the Western zones of Berlin would lift the threat of starvation from some 2,000,000 Germans in the sectors of the capital which are under American, British and French control.

It also would relieve any immediate pressure on the Western Allies to withdraw their military and civil establishments — totaling some 30,000 persons — from Berlin.

Earlier Russian orders had halted all traffic from the West into and out of Berlin except by air, and the Allies had admitted they could not possibly supply the Germans in their sectors of the capital by plane.

It had seemed likely that the Russian treat to starve Berliners in the Western sectors ultimately would force the Allies to quit Berlin entirely, turning the city over to Russian control, and German sources had admitted that possibility.

A big backlog of freight trains was piled up at Helmstedt, where the border closure began a week ago after the Western powers introduced currency reform in the Western zones of Germany.

British authorities at Helmstedt yesterday halted all German freight trains which normally pass through Helmstedt en route to destinations in the Soviet zone other than Berlin.

It seemed possible that this British reprisal action caused the Russian pull-down on the closure order. Such big cities as Leipzig in the Soviet zone are heavily dependent for coal and other supplies on the Western zones.

On the face of it, the Helmstedt report appeared to indicate that the Berlin crisis would be eased again. The Russians have built up tension over the fate of Berlin several times before, but always have eased it off just as it reached a critical point. This appeared to be another move of the same kind.

Until the Helmstedt report was received, Russia had shown every sign of keeping the heat on the Western powers here.

A Soviet order earlier today banned distribution of foodstuffs from the Soviet zone for use in the American, British and French sectors of Berlin.

As precautionary moves, the engineers sent 10,000 sandbags each to West Berlin and Morillon and 29,000 to Dardanelle. These would be used in the event the levees showed strains or were threatened with over-topping.

The engineer requested patrols of the 14 levees between here and Fort Smith.

Ozark (22) 29-30 feet late tomorrow; Dardanelle (22) 30 to e. feet June 27; Morillon (20) 34 to 35 feet June 28; Little Rock (23) 20 to 24 feet, June 28; Pine Bluff (25) 30 to 32 feet.

The 24 foot stage predicted for Little Rock will represent a 21-1/2 feet rise in the next, 48 hours since the gauge showed only 3.5 feet here.

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A flood wall and levees constructed since the destructive 1943 flood protected the city of Fort Smith itself from the muddy, swirling waters.

But platters estimated up to 6,600 acres of cultivated soil in the Moffett, Lavaca and Arbuckle's island areas would be inundated by the time the crest is reached at Fort Smith. Few homes in the area were believed in danger, for most residents moved to higher ground after the 1943 overflow.

Flood Waters Pour Into Arkansas

Little Rock, June 25 — (P)—A mid-summer flood poured into Arkansas today on the Arkansas river from Oklahoma.

Thousands of fertile acres between Fort Smith and Pine Bluff were threatened with inundation.

But most of the flooding will be on the river side of the levees.

The 32-foot crest predicted for Fort Smith was expected to arrive tonight. It will be 10 feet above flood stage. The stage was 28.2 feet at 7 a.m. — a 6.7 foot rise since yesterday.

The river forecast calls for the following stages (flood stage in parentheses):

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Warren to Be**Continued From Page One**

challenge of our time." The crowd yelled. But really descended later when Dewey made two appearances at his downtown hotel.

"Before citizens massed from curb for a solid block, Dewey stepped out on a balcony to declare that the Republican party—and he in particular—will bring the finest talent in the country to do the job of government that needs to be done."

"Earlier he had talked to a packed ballroom crowd, promising that if he gets in office nobody will have to ask money from Congress to find Communists on the payroll."

"There won't be any more apologetics after January 20," he said. "If Dewey gets the promotion for which he began his campaign last night, Lieutenant Gov. Joe Hanley will take over for the next two years at Albany."

Deweys' selection as the nominee left some casualties in its wake. Mostly they were in the Taft and Stassen camps. Some of them might be rescued if Stassen should become second man on the ticket.

The party's national committee was expected to turn up the first important victim today in chairman Carroll Reece.

Baldwin, the man who may have turned the trick was relegated to the sidelines. So were the rest of the Easterners who backed Dewey's stretch drive—Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Gov. Robert E. Bradford of Massachusetts, and others.

"They couldn't in the language of politics run with a New Yorker as top man on the ticket. The p.d.b. was hard to swallow in some cases."

That making his second unsuccessful bid for the nomination the third first in 1940) seemingly resigned himself to a life as a legislator.

"Of course, it was a disappointment," the Ohio senator told his delegates, "but I am probably better off personally."

"I have the best job in the world in the Senate," Taft said.

Driscoll wondered whether he now will take over the p.d.b. as well as the actual authority of the Senator's majority leadership. Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska has been serving in that post.

In any event, Dewey knew that if he vs. elected president he may have to deal in Congress primarily with four men who were candidates of one sort or another for the nomination he got—Taft, Vandenberg, Haleck and Martin.

Dewey took his nomination in stride—as though it were an old story to him.

He had done just about what his campaign strategists had said he would on the first ballot.

The results of that first test were:

Dewey 434, Taft 224, Stassen 157, Vandenberg 62.

The other votes were scattered between GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece, Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois, Senator Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and Sen. Douglas MacArthur.

The final clutching break for Dewey apparently came when the Kleig-lighted, sweating convention had recessed after a second ballot which showed these important results:

Dewey 515, only 33 short of the nomination.

Senator Taft, the nearest contender, 274.

Stassen, 149.

Almost everybody in the closely packed hall knew it was all over.

Down on the milling, noisy, littered convention floor—where the delegations sat melting in their shirts—Senators Raymond A. Baldwin of Connecticut seized it quickly.

Baldwin was a row ahead of Herbert E. Brownell, Dewey's campaign manager, who had been under a lot of pressure as a favorite son who still was holding on in Connecticut's 19 votes.

He found a willing companion in Senator Irving Ives of New York, a Dewey backer. They got together with Ferguson of the Michigan delegation which had been holding out 41 votes for Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

They collected Senator Knowland of the California delegation, which had been casting 53 solid votes for Gov. Earl Warren, Senator Prentiss Cooper of Kentucky, a Vandenberg rooster, went along.

They surged onto the platform and milled around in an attempt to get a poll of the Connecticut delegation. But Henry Fletcher, the parliamentarian, said they change Connecticut's vote on the second

Circus to Play Here July 4 Holidays

Sponsored by Third District Livestock Show at the J. C. Michaels Big City Grandstand Circus will play at the rodeo arena for 5 performances on July 3, 4 and 5 with afternoon and night shows except Sunday, which will have only a single performance in the afternoon. The circus features aerial artists, skating acts, rolling globe acts and many others in a two-hour show.

roll call but couldn't make a state poll.

They decided in a sweating conference to let it go for the time being, recess the convention for a couple of hours and see what happened.

When New York (Dewey) raised no objection, House Speaker Martin, the Republican chairman, banded the recess through.

It didn't take long to settle the issue.

The Connecticut delegation met in a hotel caucus. Nobody said publicly what happened.

But in a hotel room a few blocks away, at about 6 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, Governor Warren signed a letter to the California delegation releasing their pledge to him.

Knowland, who had beat the bushes in a futile effort to get the nomination for Warren, thus became a possibility for the vice presidential nomination.

New York, June 25.—(UP)—

Sen. E. Dewey got his start toward the presidential nomination as a two-listed prosecutor who smashed the \$10,000,000 a year New York rackets.

In his pursuit of criminals as a special clean-up prosecutor from 1935 to 1937 brought the conviction of such notorious figures as Charles "Lucky" Luciano, the vice king, and James J. Hines, the Tammany political boss.

Dewey was a 33-year-old private

corporation attorney earning \$50,000 a year when he received the appointment, which brought him national attention. Ironically, he was appointed by a Democrat Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

He was chosen for the job of

special prosecutor in June, 1935,

when a grand jury revolted against

a Tammany district attorney. He already had some experience in criminal prosecution as assistant and subsequently U. S. attorney for the southern district of New York from 1931 to 1933. During that time he obtained the conviction of

Russia Pleas**Continued From Page One**

government set up in the Soviet zone.)

The foreign ministers, including V. M. Molotov of Russia, said the government in Germany should be made up of representatives of democratic parties and organizations and should guarantee against any more German aggression.

In the conference with Russia

there were Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 gave Molotov a rousing sendoff to

on his return trip to Moscow.

Workers in factories and business places were given time off to

go to Okecie airport to cheer him.

The Warsaw communiqué as distributed by Tass in London last night said the governments that took part "consider as urgent":

1—German demilitarization by agreement of the Big Four—Russia, the U. S., Britain and France.

2—Big Four control "for a definite period" over the Ruhr's heavy industry to keep from restoring Germany's war potential.

3—Germany by four-power agreement of a "provisional democratic all-German government" with the aim of "creating" guarantees against repetition of German aggression."

4—Conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany and withdrawal of all occupation troops a year later.

Measures on fulfillment by Germany of her reparations obligations towards the states which suffered from German aggression.

Few Democrats

Continued From Page One

either by train or automobile

for Dallas where he will make

a "states rights" radio speech over

a Texas network at 8:30 tomorrow

night. The governor said he did

not know whether any Arkansas

stations would carry the speech

scheduled to last 30 minutes.

Gangster Jack (Legs) Diamond and Bear Baron Waxey Gordon.

"I learned that those who said the mob rules America were not far from wrong," Dewey said after the Lehman appointment. "The bad had abdicated, failing to offer protection to citizens who wished to tell the truth."

With bulldog determination and a fearlessness of threats from underworld strong-arm men, Dewey moved in on the New York mobs. He broadcast a public appeal for all citizens to tell what they knew of racket conditions and a flood of facts poured in.

The young prosecutor chose as his hardest nut to crack Luciano, who was making an estimated \$1,000,000 a month out of organized vice and was acknowledged big shot of New York racketeers.

Luciano reportedly sneered at the investigation being conducted by "the Boy Scout." But within the year he had been hauled into court.

"Convict the boss or turn all the others out," Dewey charged the jury. "We've had convictions of front men for years. Now is the time to convict the boss."

Luciano was sent to prison and sold for nearly a year to appear before the court.

The description of sold lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

Legal Notice**STATE OF ARKANSAS****IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT****VS. NO. 682 (1944 Tax Suit)****DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY****FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES****AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS DEFENDANTS****NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas in 1935, and amendments thereto, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the Complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm the title to certain lands mentioned in said Complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited

and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September 1948 Term, after the publication of this notice, to-wit, on the 8 day of September, 1948, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1944 TAXES**Person, Firm or Corp. Last Paying Taxes Thereon****Part of Section Section Area and Cost****Tax Penalty****and Cost****R. B. Duncan Township 9, South, Range 24 West NE SE 28 40.00 \$ 8.38****R. A. Sanders Township 9 South, Range 26 West E. SE 4 80.00 10.19****T. E. Wesson SW SE 19 40.00 6.98****TOWN LOTS****Lot Block****Tax, Penalty and Cost****G. B. Cannon Town of McNab 11 & 12 1 \$.95****Witness My Hand and Seal this the 12 day of May, 1948.****C. E. WEAVER Chancery Clerk****By Omera Evans, D. C.****(SEAL)****GUY E. WILLIAMS, ATTORNEY GENERAL****CARL LANGSTON, ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL****May 28, 1948, 11, 18, 25****MacKrell Likens Self to Jeff Davis****BY BOB BROWN**

Little Rock, June 25.—(UP)—Memories of the fabulous Jeff Davis mingled with "Turtle talk" in Arkansas' nine-man gubernatorial race today. Candidate James (Uncle Mac) MacKrell had a hand in both.

The Little Rock radio evangelist was one of four candidates for governor who attended the 2nd annual "Turtle Derby" at Gould yesterday. And in a newly-released copy of his monthly newspaper he likened himself to Davis—the man who depended upon the "one-galus folks from up the creek" to become Arkansas' only three-term governor.

"Every day of my life people tell me that not since the days of Jeff Davis has there been a candidate for governor who has represented the country people of the state, the working people who have made this state great," MacKrell's newspaper declared.

Meanwhile, he told the "Turtle Derby" fans that if elected, he would attempt to place gravel on all small routes, black-top all state highways, provide \$50 a month for old folks and get schools out of debt.

Other gubernatorial candidates who watched speedster "Hairless Joe" waddle across the finish line were John Lonsdale, Jr., of Lonsdale, Charles Fleming of Forrest City and Jack Holt of Little Rock. Lonsdale received his support for "home rule," state liquor sales and establishment of special toll bus and truck highways.

Fleming declared that the state has enough money "to make national highways out of all our trunk roads if it were properly spent."

Holt—who will be in Heber Springs, Clinton and Clarksville today—devoted his time to the denunciation of President Truman's civil rights proposals.

"I would rather be defeated fighting civil rights than be elected after being meanly-mouthed about it," he said. He declared that this was the only issue of the race.

MacKrell, who was scheduled to be in Blytheville today, also urged his country followers to get out and vote in the July 27th primary.

And he urged supporters to "name you some good men to stay by the polls and see that to vote counted right before their eyes."

In other political action:

Holt and Candidate Horace Thompson denied a rumor that a coalition was being formed with one candidate or the other dropped out of the race.

Horace, a little-known attorney at his headquarters.

Sid McMath of Hot Springs completed plans for a "large rally" at Fort Smith tomorrow night.

Jim Merritt continued plans to open his campaign in Monticello tomorrow night. And at the same time Candidate Lonsdale announced that he would be in the same town earlier in the day. Lonsdale was in Bald Knob today.

Thompson will be in Malvern tomorrow for a "major speech."

In the peach orchards, visitors

heard Earl J. Allen, extension horticulturist, discuss recommended cultural practices. Dr. Curtis L. Mason, plant pathologist with the Experiment Station, discussed control of peach diseases. Dr. Mason told of the work he is doing in outlying orchards throughout the peach area, trying to work out a control for bacterial spot, which has been extremely severe in many orchards this year.

Dr. Mason's work is directed toward the prevention of all kinds of peach diseases, Dr. Mason said. The work is being done in

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Friday, June 25
The Young People's Department of the First Baptist church Sunday School will have a picnic and party Friday, June 25 from 6:30 to 9 o'clock.

Monday, June 28
Vacation Bible School of the First Methodist church will begin Monday morning at the church 9 o'clock for the primary children. Miss Nannie Purkiss will be in charge of the school.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for a Community Missions program and visitation.

The Sunbeams, Junior R. A.'s and Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30
The Hope Gospel Tabernacle will hold their weekly Prayer and Bible Study at the church at seven thirty p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, July 1
There will be choir practice at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, Thursday evening beginning at 7:30.

Friday, July 2
There will be a Prayer Service at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Friday evening starting at 7:30.

Miss Jo Ann Allen Complimented With Bridal Shower

Mrs. J. B. Ellen, Jr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellen complimented Miss Jo Ann Allen, bride-elect of Ray Scale, with a bridal shower Thursday evening at the Hope VFW Hut on highway 67 at 7:30 o'clock. The hut was beautifully decorated with flowers in the pink and white color scheme.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses. The bride-elect and the bride's mother were presented lovely corsages of white carnations and dahlias. The bride's chair was marked with a huge pink bow and the bride's mother's chair was marked with a white bow.

Games were played during the evening and the bride-elect was presented many lovely and useful gifts which were displayed on a big table in the entertainment room.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments to approximately thirty guests.

Willing Workers Class Met At Home of Mrs. Bradshaw

The members of the Willing Workers Class of the Hope Tabernacle met Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Bradshaw on West Avenue E with Mrs. J. W. Mohon as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. J. W. Mohon, opened the meeting and Mrs. Paul Holdridge gave the opening prayer. A short business session was held, following the business session, many interesting games were played.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Paul Cook was surprised with a pink and blue shower. She received many nice and useful gifts.

The hostesses served a delightful sandwich plate with cold drinks to sixteen members and two guests.

B & PW Club Holds Institute Meeting

Miss Norma Lewis, president of the Business and Professional Women's club of this city, presided over a very interesting institute meeting on Thursday evening at Miss Beryl Henry's Class room at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

The following standing committees met with their groups and studied their duties: The membership, Program Co-ordination, Education,

STORE BUILDING at 115 East 3rd St.

FOR RENT July 1, 1948

John P. Vesey

HORACE THOMPSON
Candidate for Governor
TUNE IN KXAR
SATURDAY, 3:30 to 4 P. M.

HEAR —

MRS. NEVA B. TALLEY,
North Little Rock Attorney
MISS MYRTLE MORTON,
North Little Rock Business Woman and
Civic Leader
MRS. H. H. THOMPSON,
North Little Rock Civic Leader and
Club Woman
MRS. CHARLES WILLEY,
Athclimer, Wife of Prominent Planter
MRS. IDA NIXON
Park Hill Teacher
MISS BETTY THOMPSON
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IN AN
INTERESTING
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Tom Toms for
THOMPSON"

Ad Paid for by Jim Snoddy,
Van Buren, Ark.

Campaigner



Roy Dalton

Four Brothers Are Again Together

By HAROLD F. OSBORNE
Tremonton, Utah, June 25 —(UP)— The four Borgstrom brothers, who gave their lives in separate battles from the islands of the Pacific to Germany, are together again.

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alben Borgstrom separated Oct. 12, 1940, when the oldest enlisted in the marine corps. They had their picture taken together at a photo studio that day.

Today their bodies, home after honored escort from their temporary graves overseas, lay side by side in flag-draped caskets.

Tomorrow Gen. Mark Clark Sixth Army commander, Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah, Senator George Albert Smith of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) church and other dignitaries will honor them in full military funeral services.

The four brothers were killed within a less than six months period in 1944.

Pfc Clyde E. Borgstrom fell with the marines March 17 in the Solomons.

Pfc Elmer Leroy Borgstrom was killed in Italy with the 91st Infantry Division on June 22.

Sgt. Rolon Borgstrom's bomber landed back on Germany Aug. 8 with his body in its middle fuselage.

Pfc Rulon Borgstrom, Rolon's twin brother, died 17 days later of wounds he received while the 38th Infantry Second Division, was attacking Le Dref, France.

Col. Leonard R. Crews, commanding officer of the Sixth Army escort detachment at Ogden, Utah, explained the reason for the solvent two-day rites.

"This is the only four gold star family record in World War II," he said.

"Only the five Sullivan brothers, who all were in the navy and were serving on the same ship when it was sunk, constituted a greater loss."

The five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, sank with the Cruiser Juneau in the battle of the Solomons in November, 1942.

London Dock Workers Let Food Rot

London, June 25 —(UP)— The Government called out the Coldstream Guards today to move food-stuffs rotting on the strike-bound London waterfront.

The order to the troops to get the food moving was issued after all but a handful of the 20,000 strikers ignored appeals by the government

portant timber and lumber industry of this district, is highly gratifying. Mr. Dalton's acceptance is indeed pleasing to me, and I know that the campaign will be ably directed."

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am the mother of six children, four of whom are dead. I am a widow and for many, many years I have been supported by my daughter, Mrs. Tom Dalton, married to Miss Dell Simmons of Arkadelphia, where they are making their home.

Congressman Harris issued a statement that he was indeed glad to have Mr. Dalton as his campaign manager. He said, "this expression of confidence from outstanding veterans and successful business interests, including the im-

"We are shooting to win in the first Primary, July 27th." Mr. Dalton married Miss Dell Simmons of Arkadelphia, where they are making their home.

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Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been going with a girl who wants me to marry her in the very near future and who is getting very impatient. After we are married we want to live in a home owned by her father, which she has just had remodeled and for which she has

I don't love this girl. She is neither intelligent nor attractive. The only reason I plan to marry her is because she can give me a home in the city, a thing I have always wanted. Also, she is an only child and will some day inherit a lot of money.

Do you think marriage is too big a price to pay for a home in the city? I dread to think of spending the rest of my life married to some one I don't love.

PAUL L.

Answer: The man who sells himself to a woman makes the secret bargain that it is possible for a human being to make. For the woman who buys you will have a contempt for you that will make her treat you worse than any slave. Don't deserve yourself into thinking that you will have the right of her pocketbook. You will never have a nickel that you won't have account to her for. Be a man. Make your own living and pick out your own wife.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DROWS IN DITCH

Jonesboro, June 25 —(UP)— Dorothy Jean Woolbright, 14, of near Trumann, Ark., drowned while bathing in the swollen bay ditch near her home yesterday.

and union leaders to get back to work.

Fifty or more of the nearly 150 shirts tied up by the strike were bound with foodstuffs.

Pedestrians cheered as trucks carrying the troops rolled out of Wellington Barracks toward the docks.

An official check showed that only 940 strikers returned to work today, leaving nearly 19,000 still out.

Cabinet ministers, meeting at Downing street, issued a statement saying it was necessary to use the troops because perishable food of deterioration.

It was estimated that millions of dollars already have been lost to shipping companies as a result of the tie-up. American shipping at \$1,000,000 or more.

Some 4,500,000 eggs were on the Tooley street wharf. About 350 tons of tomatoes were rotting at the West India dock. Quantities of potatoes were stacked all along the waterfront.

DOROTHY DIX

Danger In Jealousy

Dear Miss Dix: How can I cure myself of jealousy? I am going to be married to a fine man and I am just consumed with jealousy of his work, his mother, even his sisters and brothers. We are going to live with his people and I would like to feel right toward them if I can.

ELEANORA V.

Answer: The only cure for jealousy is common sense, and that is a remedy few jealous people carry in stock.

You must reason with yourself and realize that the affection a man has for his mother and his sisters and brothers is not the same kind of love that he has for his wife, that the two emotions do not in any way conflict with each other. You also must remember a man's family are very close to him and that he would be a monster of ingratitude if he did not appreciate the years and years of loving service they have given him.

You must recognize that they have a thousand memories and associations which you could not possibly know, and that they will enjoy being together and talking things over.

Use Common Sense

If you use common sense, you will understand that all of this does not mitigate against you in any way, and that, in fact, the better son he is, the better husband he will be to you. Conquer your jealousy, or you will grow green-eyed every time he shows a member of his family any attention, and every time any member of his family talks with him you will imagine you are being criticized.

Same way about Jealousy. If you use common sense, you will know that the main reason husband-to-be is interested in his business and why he works so hard and sticks to it so closely is because he is trying to make it succeed so that he can give you more luxuries, but, if you continue to be insanely jealous, you will go on talking about his "old office" until the end of time, and trying to make him neglect his work for you.

Those people who cannot conquer should have a heart and stay single, because they ruin the lives of those who are unlucky enough to get them as husbands and wives. Don't go to live with your in-laws until you have your weakness under control, because you will quarrel with them inside of a week if you don't and make them as well as yourself miserable.

What is the golden age today?

The triumph of the Prince of Peace, the one who Isaiah called Wonderful, Counsellor, the one whom Christians call the Eternal Christ, seems far off in a world of violence and hate. But it was in such a world that the faith, hope and vision arose. It was in such a world that the prophets lived and spoke. It was of such a world that Jesus said, even on the very verge of the Cross, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

Can we doubt or fear when the noblest of all mankind have had faith and courage?

A WIDOW

Answer: The law would compel your tight-fisted son to contribute to your support. The best way to do it is to take the matter up with a lawyer and have him threaten suit against your son to make him contribute to your maintenance. He evidently values his position in the community, and would not want to be disgraced by having it known that he refused to take care of the mother who bore him.

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TOM'S WAY

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A WIDOW

Answer: The law would compel your tight-fisted son

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

For Congress

(7th Congressional District)

HENRY B. WHITLEY

OREN HARRIS

For Representative

(Post No. 1)

GLEN WALKER

THURSTON A. HULSEY

For Representative

(Post No. 2)

ED LESTER

For County Judge

C. COOK

FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk

JOHN L. WILSON, JR.

(MISS) OMERA EVANS

For Tax Assessor

CHARLES MALONE

GARRETT WILLIS

J. W. STRICKLAND

JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT

CECIL E. WEAVER

Stadium to Be Ready by September 2

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, June 25.—(UPI)—Two of the best college ball players that have turned up in years will stage a private duel when Southern California and Yale have it out this afternoon and tomorrow for the second National Collegiate baseball championship. They're Ray Workman, Southern Cal left fielder, and Frank Quinn, Yale pitcher. ... Workman, a husky 22-year-old, can ride the ball a country mile, as he proved in the western regional playoffs by hitting four homers, two doubles and two singles in 12 times up for a .667 average and knocking in eight runs. ... Quinn, about the best pitcher in the East, was twice a Eastern playoff, tossing against a five-hitter, 15-strikeout game against North Carolina and coming back for one relief inning in the final

game Sept. 18 and handling other routine chores.

Then he's looking into chances of scheduling some state college

non-sectarian dollar chirping in a synagogue in his greenhorn days in New York. A small town publisher. A sedate son of a mild and harmless president, trained for office, public life and public responsibility but afflicted with a wise and probably fatal contempt for the wisdom of the fool with the vote.

And so they run. And yet, upon election, the next fellow will be assumed into a super-human state, guarded gilded with prestige, protected from back-talk at big press conferences. The British can't do that so they have had their poor puppet desperately polishing apples and kissing babies to change their luck.

The wide walk in front of the aching old Bellevue-Stratford is littered with dead butts and trampled campaign buttons. Two cops wrestle the cars into and away from the curbs for this is the scene of an enormous jam, with all three great press associations jabbering away on the mezzanine and Tom Dewey's carnival pitch in the great two-story ballroom at the back of the house. Mr. Taft has indeed made a national spread-eagle across a minor hall leading to the elevator traffic is a menace and the little girls who run the cages sometimes leave their tillers to punch back startled males trying to crowd aboard beyond the safe limit. An elevator got away some time ago and slid swiftly to the cellar and the belles in charge are fighting for their lives.

At dusk, half a dozen listless children of high-school age father-like Communists disrupters reporting for a riot. Now, jouncing large placards on picket-sticks, they set up a wan, self-conscious yelp of "We want Stassen!"

The theory here is something out of the psychology books. They have heard about the lady in red who sprang into being and history will only the top eight of this group will go into the final tryouts at Boston. Claude Pascan, former Cubs pitcher can't understand these high school kids. "They're book worms," Claude protests. They're overlooking the solid future baseball holds for them if they'd just give it a fling."

End Of The Line

Coaches of the Army Olympic boxing squad picked in recent trials at Chicago feel that most of the 18 candidates can hold their own with "Golden Gloves" fighters but only the top eight of this group will go into the final tryouts at Boston.

Claude Pascan, former Cubs pitcher can't understand these high school kids. "They're book worms," Claude protests.

They're overlooking the solid future baseball holds for them if they'd just give it a fling."

All-Professional Final Looms in Women's Western

Chicago, June 25.—(UPI)—An all-professional final brewed today in the 19th women's Western Open golf tourney as three former champions, all play-for-pay shooters, and a lone amateur hooked up in semi-final competition.

Three-time champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Fernand, N.Y., and consistent Helen Dettweiler of Indio, Calif., a wartime ferry pilot and 1938 open winner, tangled in the upper bracket finale.

The lower bracket showdown was between veteran Patty Berg of Minneapolis, 1941-43 champion, and the sole surviving amateur of an original 154-player field, Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N.D.

Mrs. Zaharias gradually has tamed the rolling 6,434-yard Skycrest course with her booming drives and sharp iron play.

The Babe, who was 10 over women's past through the qualifying 18 and first two rounds of match play, hit her real stride yesterday in disposing of threatening Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex., 3 and 2.

Babe finished out the 18-hole round with a 73 for a new women's course record.

Recent discoveries indicate that the Gulf Stream is only about 15 miles wide and flows at a speed of about six miles an hour.

games in the stadium besides the few the Razorbacks will play here.

Is that all? Heck no, the guy's gearing into future seasons, too. Already he's thinking and carrying on correspondence about some top attractions for the stadium in 1949.

It's becoming obvious the stadium commission made a wise selection for the management of the \$4,000 seat plant. With a stadium of that size and a promoter of Berry's caliber, it doesn't take a crystal ball to see Arkansas is in for some mighty fine sports shows in years to come. The program may even include professional football before long.

Berry, an enthusiastic, straight-from-the-shoulder type of men, isn't interested solely in football and other attractions which may be offered in the Memorial Stadium. Rather, he hopes Arkansas will become one of the nation's hotbeds of sports of all kinds.

He would like to see the state build an indoor arena comparable to its new stadium to accommodate large crowds for basketball and other under-the-roof activities.

The Memorial Stadium will have a feature it is believed no other can offer. A band room is being built under each stand. The rooms will give bands a place to leave equipment and prepare formations.

One of our AP co-workers, Jim Thomasson, may be the only person who ever successfully predicted a triple play.

It happened in Pine Bluff one sultry night 12 or more years ago. Jim and George Wallace now that he has seen the Truman foreign policy and doubted it. Mrs. Luce's husband, China Boy Harry, the inventor of the journalistic neurosis known as timestyle or jerked English, has been a missionary all his life but since he made money has been wanting to scatter a choice Long Island duck, roast beer or poached egg on hash instead of the insipid rice that his parents used to pay for halibut jahs in the China trade. Mrs. Luce, a determined woman of the most formidable type in many things, seems to have a weak spot here. She, too, has made several fortunes and they are agreed on one thing, at least, a highly offensive and debilitating foreign philanthropic plan. Mr. Vandenberg would be the Lucas man for president on this issue and there was bilious disgust in the stag quarters when they put their glamor girl up there and she imposed on hospitality to start a domestic fight. Frankly, nobody wanted Mr. Vandenberg and moreover he is one of three candidates who will surely be attacked with scandalous irrelevancies should he be nominated. The other two are the Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur.

Having thrown in a boost for Vandenberg, Mrs. Luce waited while the lions roared and then, in a slurred and feathered afterword, included Dewey, Stassen and Taft in her compilation.

"It shows," one of the old bucks said, "that sex equality simply will not work. You give these babes every courtesy and they kiss you while they slit your throat. Women will never learn what honor is."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

	W. L. Pct.
Nashville	43-29 .562
Mobile	39-39 .574
Memphis	36-30 .545
Biloxi	36-31 .537
Atlanta	32-39 .457
Little Rock	28-36 .433
Chattanooga	23-41 .408
New Orleans	20-40 .334

American League

	W. L. Pct.
Cleveland	35-21 .625
New York	35-24 .593
Philadelphia	36-26 .581
Boston	29-27 .518
Detroit	28-30 .483
Washington	27-32 .438
St. Louis	23-35 .386
Chicago	18-35 .340

National League

	W. L. Pct.
Boston	34-25 .576
St. Louis	33-25 .569
Pittsburgh	33-20 .552
New York	30-27 .526
Brooklyn	26-29 .473
Philadelphia	28-32 .467
Cincinnati	26-35 .426
Chicago	23-34 .414

Cotton States League

	W. L. Pct.
Greenwood	44-21 .677
Hop Springs	39-28 .582
Clarksdale	36-27 .571
Natchez	34-32 .518
Greenville	32-37 .494
El Dorado	23-37 .439
Pine Bluff	24-42 .364

End Of The Line

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Claude Pascan, former Cubs pitcher can't understand these high school kids. "They're book worms," Claude protests.

They're overlooking the solid future baseball holds for them if they'd just give it a fling."

Baseball

By The Associated Press

American League

New York at Detroit (night)

Washington at Cleveland (night)

Philadelphia at Chicago (night)

Boston at St. Louis (night)

Cincinnati at New York

Cincinnati at New York

St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)

Pittsburgh at Boston (night)

Chicago at Philadelphia (night)

Vanderbilt at New York (night)

New York 3-2; Chicago 21

St. Louis 11; Boston 2 (night)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)

(night) postponed rain.

American League

New York 4; Cleveland 0.

Chicago 3-5; Boston 1-5.

Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 5

(night) Washington at Detroit postponed rain.

Southern Association

New Orleans 5-6; Little Rock 3-2.

Birmingham 12; Chattanooga 2.

Memphis 6; Mobile 3.

Atlanta 7; Nashville 6.

Texas League

San Antonio 3; Oklahoma City 0.

Dallas 2; Beaumont 1.

Fort Worth 4; Shreveport 2.

Houston 13; Tulsa 3.

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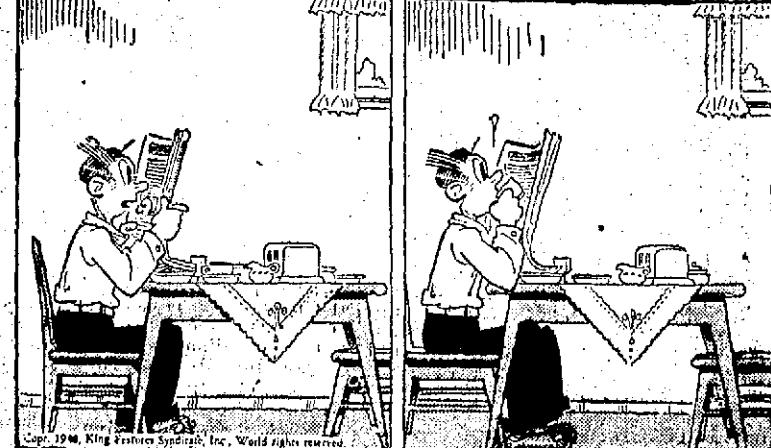
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If No Answer Phone 3158-R

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OZARK IKE



By Ray Gotts

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreath



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS

HENRY

MILLER

HAROLD

CARL ANDERSON

Yes, you're right, these circus parades are all alike—and I'd certainly hate to see them change that!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

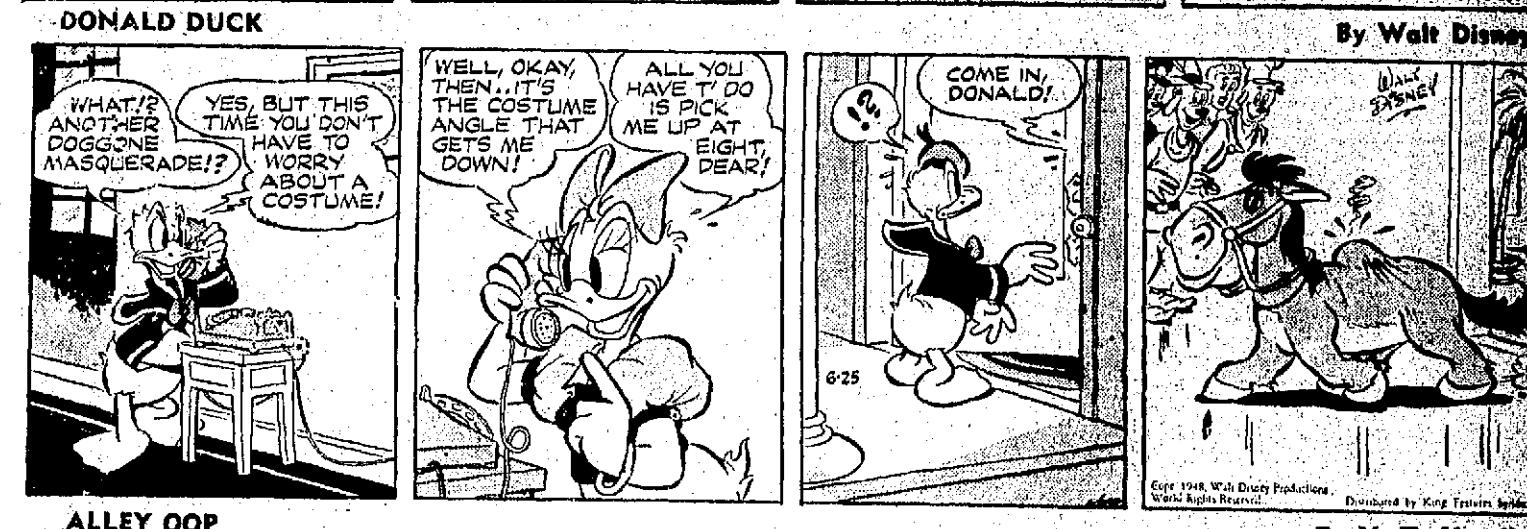
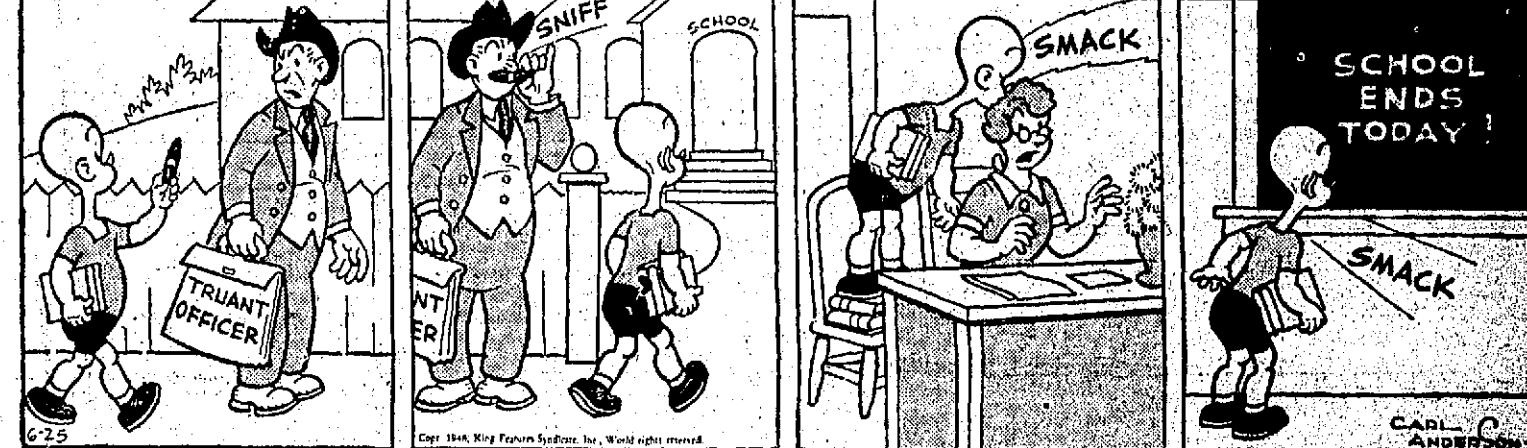
By Hershberger



"A fine job of planting that microphone YOU did, McCoch—Polly wants a cracker, Polly wants a cracker!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



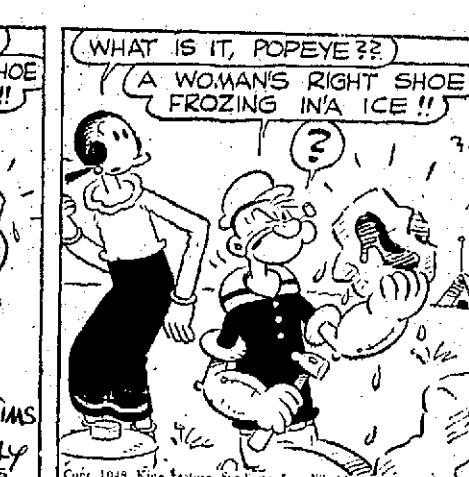
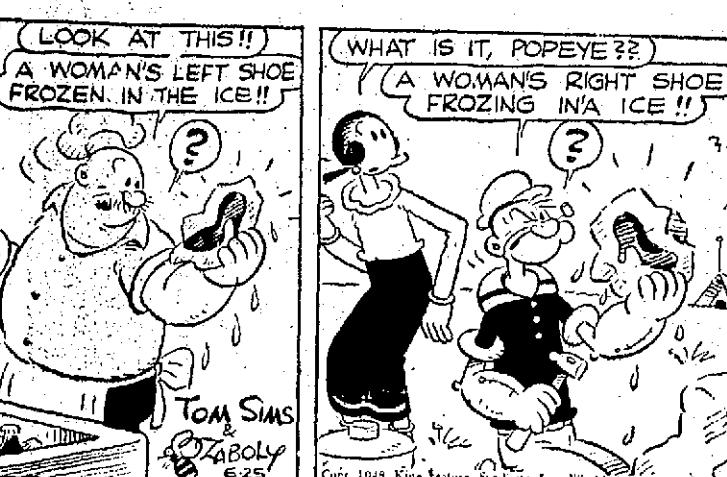
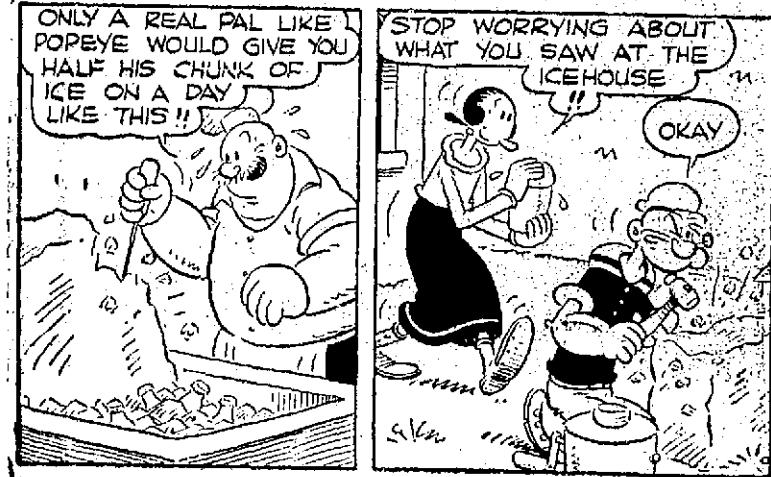
SCHOOL ENDS TODAY!

CARL C. ANDERSON

By Walt Disney

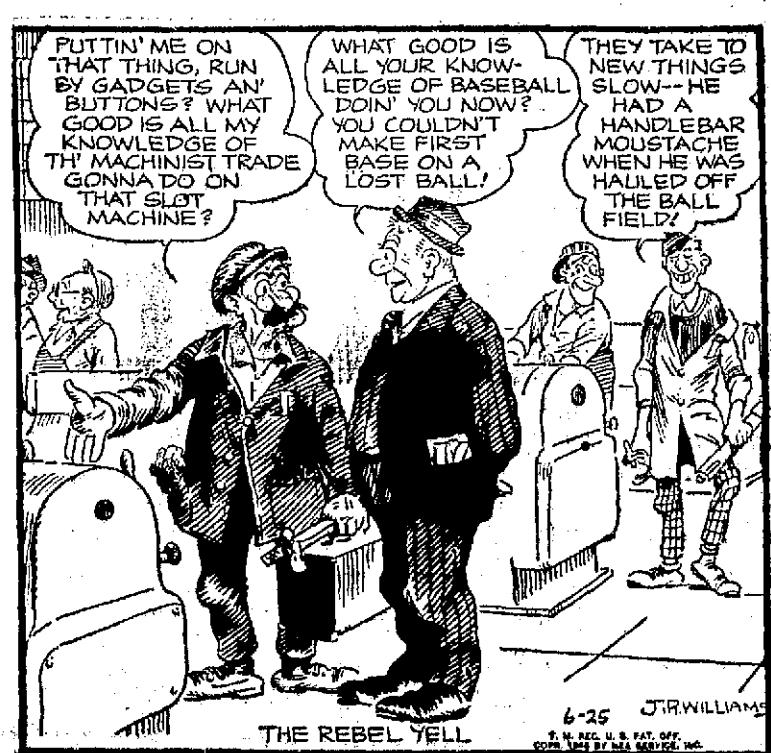
"Do you mind if I take a bath first? It's the first time I've had hot water in months!"

POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



'Saigon', Is Combination Adventure, Mystery and Romantic Film

All Star Cast in Film at Rialto Sunday

Benedict Boggs has established a distinctive record in his four short years as an independent producer. And his newest offering which opens Sunday at the Rialto theater, the star-studded "Christmas Eve," featuring seven Hollywood luminaries, follows the pattern set by such hits as "The Man

"Comber Affair" and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

With George Raft, George Brent, Randolph Scott, Joan Blondell, Virginia Field, Dolores Moran, and Ann Harding lending their skill at characterization to the leading roles, "Christmas Eve" tells the story of a wealthy aged spinster, her three foster sons whose initiative and independence have led them far afield from the cultured and protected youth she offered them; and her staid nephew who involved himself and his aunt's finances in some questionable dealings.

The three foster sons are played by Brent as Michael, the ne'er-do-well playboy; Raft as Mario, a night-club operator in South America who is on the way up or down of the law; and Scott as Jonathan, the broken-down rodeo performer. Reginald Denny is nephew Phillip, who comes to grief when the "boys" finally come home on Christmas Eve to unmask him.

In the stellar feminine roles, Miss Blondell is Ann, Michael's hot-tempered but adoring fiancee who thwarts more than one of his get-rich-quicks schemes. Virginia Field as Claire, Mario's choice for romance unconsciously involves him with some escaped Nazis, and Miss Moran, Mrs. Benedict Boggs in private life, plays Jean, a socialite social worker who enlists Jonathan's aid in breaking up a baby-adoption ring and winds up selecting him for life-time parenting.

Miss Harding, the picture's fourth feminine star, does what few leading ladies dare to do: tackles the part of 70-year old Aunt Matilda.

Among the supporting players, Clarence Kolb enacts a local judge. John Litel plays the representative of the FBI who trails Raft to his South American refuge and Douglass Dumbrille master-minds the baby-adoption ring.

The picture was adapted from original stories by Laurence Stallings and Richard H. Landau. Edwin L. Marin directed the film which United Artists is releasing.

Gaquin Favored in Southwest

Open Meet

Little Rock, June 25 — (Pi) — Already warned that tough sledding lies ahead, top-seeded Lou Faquin made his men's singles debut in the Southwest Open tennis tournament at the Little Rock country club today.

Faquin, Memphis court veteran, met Dick Faris, Wynne, Ark., in one of three first-round matches carried over from yesterday.

Defending champion, George Dunklin of Pine Bluff, Ark., who was seeded second to Faquin, opened his bid yesterday with an 8-6, 6-1 conquest of Glen Henderson, highly-regarded University man.

Virtually all favorites survived the opening play. Jack Trupin of Dallas, seeded No. 5, however, was eliminated by Paul Hurley of Tulsa, Okla.

Second round competition was to follow completion of the first round today.

The junior singles division, with a short entry list at the beginning, was pruned down to the semi-finals. In this section, Trupin met Jim Porter of Little Rock and Nick Johnson, Little Rock, met Dick Osborne, Dallas, today.

At the Saenger Sunday



Alan Ladd catches up with Veronica Lake and \$10,000 in this scene from Paramount's "Saigon," with Douglas Dick.

Opens Sunday at Rialto



George Raft and Virginia Field are in a romantic mood in this scene from "Christmas Eve," United Artists release.

Events Appear to Be Moving Towards Formal Division of Germany Into Two States

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Events appear to be moving rapidly towards a formal division of Germany into two states — one comprising the Soviet Eastern zone and the other the Western areas occupied by American Britain and France.

Russia and its satellite countries have been staging a highly secret conference in Warsaw, and are authoritatively stated to be considering the creation of a separate state in Eastern Germany. They also are said to be planning another assault on the Marshall plan.

Present in this meeting are representatives of the Soviet Union, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary. The Russian delegation is headed by none other than Foreign Minister Molotov, Stalin's right-hand man. The streets of the Polish capital have been lined with thousands of troops armed with Tommy-guns to ensure the safety and privacy of the conferees who have been meeting at Wlancow Palace.

Should Moscow create a separate German state it would of course be added to the satellite nations which Russia overran during and since the war.

A most extraordinary and dangerous aspect of this situation is that once proud capital city of Berlin lies in the heart of the Russian zone although it is partitioned among the four allies for purposes of military occupation. Thus not only would both Eastern and Western Germany be deprived of the capital but the most important communications center of all Europe would be divided against itself — a badly crippled giant.

Actually such a Russian move would formalize a situation which already exists in effect. The difference would be that hope of a united Germany would be killed thereby dealing a heavy blow to general European economic rehabilitation. Germany long has been a keystone of continental economy and the Western Allies have been striving for unity in order to speed the general program of recovery.

The new Soviet project represents another offensive in her cold war against Democracy. It would create a delicate situation but would fall short of actual gunfire.

Small wonder that former President Hoover declared in his address at the Republican national convention in Philadelphia:

"Today men in the Kremlin hold in their right hands the threat of military aggression against all civilization. In their left hands they work to weaken civilization by bombing from within. These tyrants have created a situation new in all human experience."

Small wonder too that the Republica platform should set forth: "Our foreign policy is dedicated to preserving a free America in a free world of free men. This calls for strengthening the United Nations and primary recognition of other peoples. Prudently of America's self-interest in the liberty of other peoples. Prudently conserving our own resources we shall cooperate on a self-help basis with other peace-loving nations."

And again: "We pledge a vigorous enforcement of existing laws against Communists and enactment of such new legislation as may be necessary to expose the treasonable activities of Communists and defeat their objective of establishing here a Godless dictatorship controlled from abroad."

As things now stand there seems small chance of achieving a United Germany short of some development which will enable the people of Eastern Germany to reassert themselves and throw off the Muscovite yoke.

Jim Merritt of McGehee has limited his blasts primarily to paid advertising and a few press releases.

Horace E. Thompson has developed probably the most efficient publicity department but even it makes mistakes. For instance, an important press release was dropped through the wrong mail slot. Another was held until nearly

10 p.m. on a Saturday night — too late for most Sunday morning political stories which are written earlier in the day.

The other candidates — Charles Fleming of Forrest City, William P. Jennings of Texarkana and Bob Ed Loftin of Fort Smith — are suddenly heard from.

Possibly the top reason for failure to take advantage of this tree gravy is shortage of experienced newspaper men willing to take public job for part campaigns. Or perhaps the candidates believe they should be called upon personally each day — but have you ever tried to nail down nine gubernatorial candidates in nine different

sections of Arkansas?

In Costa Rica, voting in elections is compulsory for all men under 70 years old.

Ladd and Lake Star in Saenger Feature Sunday

Anyone shopping for an exciting movie combining adventure, mystery and romance will get his money's worth and more from a visit to the Saenger theater where Paramount's thrilling picture, "Saigon," opens Sunday.

"Saigon," which tells with supercharged suspense what happens when three pals embark on a mysterious and sinister mission to Saigon, co-stars Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake. This is the fourth time the screen's favorite tough guy and the peek-a-boo blonde have been teamed, their earlier successes being "This Gun for Hire," "The Glass Key" and "The Big Dahlia."

Ladd, playing Larry Briggs, late of the Army Air Forces, once again assumes the type of role which has made him one of the most popular male stars in pictures. He's cynical, quick on the draw, and ready to fight at the first sign of the double-cross.

When he suspects that Miss Lake, whom he loves, is an accomplice of Stephen Marie, suspiciously wealthy Shanghai importer, he immediately goes on guard and causes the beautiful blonde no end of trouble until she clears herself.

Supporting Ladd and Lake, and helping to make "Saigon" the sensational picture that it is, are such top-drawer performers as Douglas Dick, Wally Cassell, Luther Adler, Morris Carnovsky, Mikhail Rasumny and Luis Van Rooten.

P. J. Wolfson and Arthur Sheekman fashioned the screenplay which is based on a story by Julian Zimet. Leslie Fenton directed "Saigon," which this reviewer recommends for an early visit.

Pells Beat Rocks Twice to Help Standing

By The Associated Press

The New Orleans Pelicans came out of the Southern Association cellar in two big strides last night with a double win bill over the Little Rock Travs, 5-3 and 6-2. The victories sent the Pels ahead of Chattanooga who took a 12-2 licking from the red hot Birmingham Barons.

Atlanta won over Nashville, 7-6, for the Crackers' first home-park victory over the Vols this season in six tries and Memphis won a home stand game with Mobile, 6-3.

The Pelicans won their first game in Little Rock on Fred Vaughn's three-run homer in the sixth. The Pels trailed two runs to three until Vaughn sent the ball over the centerfield fence. Jim Kleckley and Stan Ferek gave the Travs only five hits in the opener.

The late game was tied up one and one going into the eighth. New Orleans exploded with five runs and Little Rock rallied to pick up one run. The game was called after the eighth for curfew. New Orleans now leads two games to one in the series.

But the oddest quirk of the present gubernatorial campaign in Arkansas is the collective allergy to publicity — the stuff that makes the wheels go 'round.

At this point, a bored front-page reader may take time out to scoff. But nevertheless it remains true.

Men who maneuvered to get their names in the news before the deadline for filing now are casually tossing off thousands of dollars worth of free publicity.

They are shying away from it just as a small boy avoids his dancing class.

And newsmen accustomed to throwing away handouts from overambitious press agents, are at a loss to explain this publicity lethargy.

Failure to take full advantage of the state's radio stations and front pages has not been limited to any one candidate. And with the first primary only a month away newsmen are still scratching for "inner angles" — which normally flood the newsroom.

James (Upde) MacKrell, the Little Rock radio evangelist, has no publicity men. Running on a stringent budget he will answer questions freely — if and when he can be located. But he is out of his headquarters most of the time. His only publicity venture to date outside his regular broadcasts, local appearances and a few ads has been the publication of a monthly newspaper.

Sid McMath of Hot Springs also is hard to pin down. He is touring the state, so fast that even his own headquarters can't keep up with him most of the time. Advertising copies of his speeches — important to newspapers with early deadlines and radio stations with spot newscasts — have been made available only occasionally.

Tuesday night at Arkadelphia, for instance, he was reduced to issue advance excerpts because he planned to blast machine politics and did not want to "be tied to a text."

Jack Holt, an old-time campaigner with an extensive publicity setup, confused newsmen by attempting to prove that a speech made one day would not be made until the following day. The former attorney general passed up front page stories throughout the state on his opening at Searcy when he tackled a Sunday release on a speech scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

John Lonsdale, Jr., of Lonsdale is his own publicity agent. And it is not unusual for a reporter to get up from his supper table and hear him say from Meno or Camden: "This is John Lonsdale reporting."

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Condition of Roads in This Section

Highway No. 4: Diecks to Ouachita Co. Line. Diecks to Nashville — Fair condition. Nashville to Washington — Under construction. Detour via No. 29 to Blevins, No. 24 to Nashville. Washington to Hope — Fair condition. Hope to Rosston to Ouachita Co. Line — Poor condition.

Highway No. 8: Montgomery Co. Line to Clark Co. Line — Good condition.

Highway No. 19: Delight to Waldo — Delight to Prescott — Fair. Prescott to Waldo — Fair.

Highway No. 24: Lockesburg to Obachita Co. Line. Lockesburg to Nashville — Good. Nashville to Blevins — Fair condition. Blevins to Prescott — Fair condition. One bridge under construction. Short detour of 800 feet at bridge site.

Prescott to Ouachita Co. Line — Fair.

Highway No. 25: Delight to Waldo — Delight to Prescott — Fair. Prescott to Waldo — Fair.

Highway No. 26: Junction of No. 26 and No. 27 — Fair condition. Murfreesboro to Clark Co. Line — Good condition. Repairs to Antoine River bridge in progress. Slight delay in traffic.

Highway No. 27: Jet. No. 27 and No. 71 South of Ben Lomond to Kirby. Highway No. 71 to Mineral Springs — Good condition. Mineral Springs to Kirby — Good condition.

Highway No. 29: Blevins to Louisiana Line. Blevins to Hope — Fair. Hope to Lewisville — Good condition.

Highway No. 30: Lewisville to Louisiana Line — Fair.

Highway No. 31: Louisiana Line to Hot Spring Co. Line — Under construction. 10-mile stretch provided.

Jet. No. 71 and No. 70 East of DeQueen to Kirby — Fair condition.

Kirby to Hot Spring Co. Line — Good.

Highway No. 32: Oklahoma Line to Red Bluff — Fair condition. Foreman to Ashdown — Under construction. Traffic maintained. Jet. No. 32 and No. 73 from Columbus to Washington — Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 33: DeQueen to Red River — Good condition. DeQueen to Horatio — Good condition except one mile of gravel South of DeQueen which is fair.

Horatio to Red River — Fair condition.

Highway No. 34: Kirby to Clark Co. Line — Fair condition.

Highway No. 35: Texarkana to Garland City — Under construction. All traffic detour via No. 67 to Hope. No. 29 to Lewisville, 22-mile detour for light traffic is closed for repairs. Garland City to Columbia Co. Line — Good condition.

Highway No. 36: Kirby to Clark Co. Line — Fair condition.

Highway No. 37: Jet. No. 73 and No. 4 to Saratoga — Fair condition.

Highway No. 38: Jet. No. 76 and No. 19 to Jet. No. 76 and No. 4 — Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 39: DeQueen to Red River — Good condition. DeQueen to Horatio — Good condition except one mile of gravel South of DeQueen which is fair.

Horatio to Red River — Fair condition.

Highway No. 40: Texarkana to Garland City — Under construction.

Highway No. 41: DeQueen to Red River — Good condition. DeQueen to Horatio — Good condition except one mile of gravel South of DeQueen which is fair.

Horatio to Red River — Fair condition.

Highway No. 42: Texarkana to Garland City — Under construction.

Highway No. 43: Jet. No. 71 and No. 134 to Garland City — First 5 miles from the junction of No. 71 to No. 134 — Poor condition. Banning not recommended for travel. No State maintenance on later section.

Highway No. 44: Bradley to Spring Bank Ferry — Fair condition.

Negro Files Suit Against Policemen

Memphis Tenn., June 24 — (F) — A 30-year-old Negro has filed suit for \$20,000 against two police officers who he asserted beat him up, arrested and made him lose his right eye.

He is Ell Blaine who said in his chancery court suit that sight in his left eye also was impaired.

Bl